

## MAD BOY FIGHTS PRIEST AND DOCTOR.

Peter Quinn, Victim of a Strange  
Malady, Runs Amuck  
in Brooklyn.

Snarls and Barks Like a Rabid Dog,  
and is Bound by His Friends  
to an Iron Fence.

## CASE PUZZLES THE DOCTORS.

Are Doubtful as to Whether It is Hydro-  
phobia or Insanity—Quinn Begs  
for Food, but Will  
Not Eat.

Peter Quinn, a boy of nineteen, with  
under figure, big black eyes and a  
dark hair, is practically a pris-  
oner in the Homeopathic Hospital, in  
Brooklyn, where the doctors have locked  
up one of the wards used in the treat-  
ment of delirious patients.

Physicians have named the strange  
case which afflicts him hydrophobia,  
though there is some doubt in their  
minds as to the truth of that diagnosis.  
They are carefully watching for new de-  
velopments, and say the case is one of the  
strangest they have ever known.

Peter Quinn is a pedler. With his father  
he lived at No. 135 Walworth street,  
Brooklyn. Four years ago, his parents say,  
he fell and struck his head against a  
stone. Afterward he became rather odd  
in his behavior, although he was never  
violent.

## ECCENTRIC IN MANNER.

His boy had no very bad habits. He  
was industrious and sober, and good to his  
parents. He was very fond of baseball,  
and although small and thin, was active  
as a member.

Peter was eminently in the best of health  
when he ate his dinner on Saturday. He  
dined at home in the afternoon and re-  
turned to his home in the evening, say-  
ing the sun had made his head ache. After  
upper he went for a stroll. About 8  
o'clock he fell in a convulsion on Walworth  
street and was carried to the hospital.

He was placed in bed, and his friends  
were called. There for the first time he showed  
signs of hydrophobia. His condition be-  
came so alarming that at 11 o'clock his  
father sent word to the rectory of St. Pat-  
rick's Roman Catholic Church that he was  
sick.

The Rev. Dr. William White, a  
young clergyman attached to the church,  
arrived back with the messenger, pro-  
ceeded to administer the last rites of the  
church to the sufferer.

## PROVERBIAL HIS MOUTH.

On the morning Peter had become very  
sick. Froth gathered at his lips and he  
sneezed violently, snapping his teeth when  
any one ventured near him. Finally he  
leaped from the bed and began to rush  
wildly about the room. His father tried  
to catch him, but the boy kept out of his  
grasp. Several neighbors, who were in the  
block, fled down the stairs to the street.

Father White, as he approached the door,  
saw the people fleeing in all directions.  
He did not enter, but called to the boy  
from the landing and sprang up the  
stairs. At the landing he met the mad boy  
who instinctively he put out his  
hands to grasp.

Y—A sprang upon him, howling  
his teeth, and the next in-  
stant he was running for his life.

He ran to his right hand. Father White  
saw his arm and the teeth just  
as the teeth were snapping together.  
Another second and Quinn had lunged  
against the wall and was springing  
down the stairs.

## MAD CHASE IN THE STREET.

A crowd had gathered around the door,  
but as the boy rushed out it scattered.  
Quinn darted up the street, pursued by  
policeman Joseph Engin, his father and  
his priest. At the corner of the street  
he was cornered and fell. When the  
policeman reached him he was rolling over  
over, barking and snarling like a rabid  
dog.

Very "Hydrophobia" had gone through  
street, and neighboring houses were  
in a panic. Quinn jumped to his feet,  
and backed up against an iron  
fence where he stood glaring at the crowd.  
One man climbed over the fence and  
a rope around him. He struggled  
but was finally tightly bound  
to the pole.

At the findings when the ambulance  
from the Homeopathic Hospital rattled up  
the street, and Surgeon Allen and the driv-  
er arrived.

Allen says that, although several peo-  
ple were in the crowd, none of them  
helped him to get the boy into the  
ambulance.

POLICE WERE COWARDELY.  
"I saw such a lot of cowards," said  
doctor yesterday. "None of them would  
go to Quinn, and my driver and I had to  
risk a jacket on him. He certainly  
was suffering from hydrophobia,  
barking and snapping his teeth and  
snarling like a dog. When he was  
cornered he was rolling over and over  
like a dog, and I saw him bite a man's  
leg."

He finally threw him down on the  
ground and secured him by winding linen  
around him and the stretcher. Then  
he carried him into the ambulance and  
called a policeman to accompany him to  
the hospital. The bravest of them finally  
climbed over the back of the ambulance,  
but he did so very reluctantly.

In the hospital we placed the boy in  
a room with Dr. Ritchie, a surgeon,  
in charge of the case. The paroxysms  
were less violent and less frequent. After  
several hours we were able to offer him  
food without driving him into a frenzy.  
He had begged for it, but he did not  
eat it.

WILL FORCE HIM TO EAT.  
He has now been in the hospital eight  
hours, and has eaten nothing. He  
is most pitifully for food, but when  
given it to him he refuses to eat it.  
He seems rational enough. He has  
given a bath this morning.  
He shall force food down his throat with  
a pump if he does not eat something to-  
day. The case is a most remarkable one,  
and we are very much interested in it.  
The boy says he was bitten by a dog two  
weeks ago, and we still stick to our diag-  
nosis of hydrophobia. Why, in the ambu-  
lance he bit several pieces out of the  
policeman's night stick.

Dr. Thomas McCarty, of No. 100 Edin-  
burgh street, who is a specialist in the  
disease, does not fear any serious con-  
sequences, as he believes the boy is not  
suffering from hydrophobia.

## ANNON FIRECRACKER DID IT.

Little Had Two Fingers Blown Off and  
Nearly Lost His Life.

port, L. L. July 5.—Daniel Little, a  
boy, 12, of 245 East 5th street, was  
killed last evening by a cannon  
cracker. A number of sailors landed  
at evening and several of them became  
drunk. Little secured possession of a  
firecracker and lit it. The explosion  
blown off his fingers and the hand was  
blown off. He was severely injured.  
He was removed to Dr. Ireland's house,  
where he underwent an operation. A num-  
ber of the ship's crew gathered around  
his residence and tried to push their  
way through the house, but were pre-  
vented by the police.

Child Injured by a Fall.  
He playing on the stoop in the yard  
204 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, yester-  
day, William Leary, five years old, fell  
and sustained a concussion of the brain.

## FOR A VIGILANCE LEAGUE.

Astoria Clergymen Organizing to Suppress  
Sunday Baseball Playing and  
Other Evils.

The Rev. E. D. Cooper, Archdeacon of  
Queens County, who is pastor of the rich-  
est and most fashionable congregation in  
Long Island City, yesterday announced  
that a new movement, having for its ob-  
ject the establishment of a City Vigilance  
League, similar to that already organized  
in New York by the Rev. Dr. Charles H.  
Parkhurst, will be launched in Astoria  
within the next few days.

A general committee will be appointed  
to bring about certain reforms in the city  
government. One of the first abuses to  
which attention will be turned is the at-  
tention, Rev. Mr. Cooper says, is the baseball  
playing which is going on every Sunday in  
Brooklyn, Jackson and Madison  
avenues, and in other parts of Astoria.

"We have asked Mayor Gleason to sup-  
press this form of Sabbath desecration,"  
said the Rev. Mr. Cooper, "but he frankly  
informed myself and other clergymen that  
he was not opposed to baseball playing on  
Sunday, and would take no steps to sup-  
press it."

Rev. Dr. Charles Park, pastor of the  
First Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. H.  
McMillon and other prominent clergymen  
have already taken an active part in the  
movement. The Rev. Mr. Cooper delivered  
the Rialles Liqueur will be brought to the attention  
of the authorities.

The organization intends to investigate  
all the untold indignities now on file in the  
District Attorney's office, and will ask  
for the immediate disposition of them.

## CATHEDRAL CHOIR SANG.

Inaugural Concert tendered to Members of  
the Sexennial League.

The members of the Cathedral Choir and  
the Brooklyn Symphony Society closed their  
musical season brilliantly under the direc-  
tion of the Rev. Miller Hageman by giving  
a grand inaugural concert to Washington  
Irving Lodge, No. 470, Sexennial League,  
before an audience that crowded the Cathed-  
ral, at Bedford avenue and Madison  
street, last Tuesday evening.

The entertainment opened with "Three  
Tears in the Alps," an organ recital  
by Mr. Miller Hageman, followed by  
"The Swiss Echo Song" by Miss Ada  
Thompson. Then came the oratorio solo  
"Stabat Mater," by Miss Olive Graham  
singing the solo. Miss Helen Thompson re-  
sponded with "The Swiss Echo Song,"  
"Stabat Mater," by Miss Olive Graham  
singing the solo. Miss Helen Thompson re-  
sponded with "The Swiss Echo Song,"  
"Stabat Mater," by Miss Olive Graham  
singing the solo.

Deputy Supreme President W. I. White  
outlined the objects of the Sexennial  
League. Rev. Miller Hageman delivered an  
address on "Fraternity," George S. Goerke,  
Pastor of Monroe Lodge, told of the  
benefits of the league.

The second part of the programme in-  
cluded "St. Cecilia oratorio," an organ re-  
cital by Mr. Miller Hageman, followed by  
"The Swiss Echo Song" by Miss Ada  
Thompson. Then came the oratorio solo  
"Stabat Mater," by Miss Olive Graham  
singing the solo. Miss Helen Thompson re-  
sponded with "The Swiss Echo Song,"  
"Stabat Mater," by Miss Olive Graham  
singing the solo.

## INCIDENTS OF THE FOURTH.

Many Fires and Accidents Reported to the  
Brooklyn Police.

The firemen of Brooklyn were called out  
to fight about a dozen of July fires. The  
most destructive one occurred at Luther W.  
Smith's livery stable, No. 31 Quincy street.  
The stable was a two-story brick and  
frame structure, running back nearly to  
the Lexington avenue line. It was filled  
with horses and carriages. The fire was  
started by a gas lamp. The loss was  
estimated at \$10,000.

Thirteen horses were burned or smothered  
to death, and seventeen vehicles were de-  
stroyed. The fire was caused by a gas  
lamp. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

Charles G. Street, the owner of the build-  
ing, sustained a loss of \$10,000.

Ex-assaultman Fred, who had three  
fingers blown off, was taken to the hospi-  
tal. He was injured by a cannon cracker.  
The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

The flames caught and destroyed John B.  
Ryer's stable No. 33 Quincy street. His  
loss was about \$1,000.

Fireman Cornelius Dwyer, of Engine No.  
9, was overcome by the heat, and removed  
to the hospital.

There were many accidents reported to  
the Brooklyn police.

An unknown person shot Mrs. Sarah  
Mackin in the right hand while she was  
standing in front of her house, No. 241  
Hamilton avenue.

Forty-five-year-old, of No.  
144 Bergen street, was accidentally shot  
in the left leg by Benjamin Crown, twelve  
years old, of Troy avenue and Park place.

## FOUND THEIR CLOTHING GONE.

Two Men Had to Go to a Farmhouse and  
Beg Some Garments.

Paul J. Hall, of No. 34 Meserole street,  
Williamsburg, and Edward Pearson, of No.  
227 East Seventy-fifth street, New York,  
who, with Charles Nelson, of No. 1272  
Third avenue, and Charles Lindgren, of  
No. 229 East Seventy-fifth street, New York,  
were captured in the saloonboat Good  
Thing Saturday evening, returned to their  
homes late yesterday. Nelson and Lindgren  
reached home Saturday, and it was be-  
lieved that Hall and Pearson were  
drowned.

The boat was found aground at Edge-  
wood, near the foot of the Brooklyn ex-  
pressway, which belonged to Hall and Pearson.  
At Hall's home last evening, Mrs.  
Hall said that her husband was sleeping  
and could not be disturbed.

"I have been unable as yet," she said, "to  
learn anything of the whereabouts of my  
thrilling experience. He told me that his  
delay in reaching home was due to not hav-  
ing any clothing. He had no clothing  
after some time at a farmhouse, where  
they spent the night, coming to the city  
during the day."

## DUE TO BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Adam Frank Committed Suicide by Hanging  
Himself in His Stable.

Adam Frank, sixty-two years old, left  
his home, No. 206 Van Brunt street, Brook-  
lyn, Saturday night, and did not return,  
as he said he would.

Yesterday morning his son, Edward  
Frank, went to his stable, No. 125 Wil-  
liam street, and found him hanging from a  
beam. He had been dead several hours.  
Mr. Frank said business trouble drove his  
father to suicide.

## NETTIE RAY UNDER ARREST.

She Disappeared, and So Did Her Mistress's  
Gold Watch.

Nettie Ray, a young domestic, was ar-  
rested on Saturday at Fowlesville, N. Y.,  
by Brooklyn officers, who had a warrant  
which accused her of grand larceny. The  
girl was formerly employed by Mrs. Eliza-  
beth E. Green, of No. 8 South Oxford  
street, Brooklyn.

Three weeks ago, Nettie disappeared.  
Mrs. Green's gold watch and chain dis-  
appeared also. These circumstances led to  
Nettie's arrest. She is about twenty-three  
years old, and her home is at York Centre.

Clock Comes in for All the Blame.  
Angelo Vellis returned to his home, No. 1  
Harris court, Brooklyn, and found the  
clock away in advance of the time. He  
jumped on a chair, intending to turn the  
hands back. The chair wobbled and Vellis  
slipped. He grabbed at the clock, breaking  
the dial glass. His wrist was cut so badly  
that an ambulance surgeon had to be sum-  
moned to dress the wound.

Mrs. Schuler's Condition Improved.  
Mrs. Schuler, the young woman who  
was shot Saturday evening by her hus-  
band, at the home of her mother, No.  
132 Grove street, Williamsburg, was slight-  
ly improved yesterday. Mrs. Schuler and  
her husband were accompanied suicide, are in  
St. Mary's Hospital. It is now believed  
that she will recover. Schuler's wound is  
only slight.

## TROUSERS CAUSED THE BLOODY BATTLE.

Maspeth Riot Was Due to a  
Dispute About a Color  
in Uniforms.

Hussars Wanted Trousers of Red,  
Others Wanted Blue, and the  
Fight Resulted.

## HAD NO RIGHT TO CARRY SABRES.

Sheriff Doht Says the Russians Violated the  
Law in Marching with Weapons  
Without a Permit—Trial  
Begins To-day.

The battle of Maspeth was due to a dif-  
ference in the color of the trousers of two  
Russian military organizations. Sheriff  
Doht reached this conclusion after having  
made an investigation yesterday, and he  
will bring it to the attention of Justice  
Schumacher when the fifty-seven pick-  
nickers who started a bloody and perhaps  
a fatal fight on Independence Day are ar-  
raigned at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The trousers figure in the fight because  
a dispute as to whether they should be  
of red or blue had created bad feeling  
among the Russians. The members of the  
Russian Military Society wear blue trou-  
sers with coats of blue and gold, and Cos-  
sack caps. The Independent Russian De-  
partment is similarly uniformed, except that  
their trousers are brilliant red and they  
wear high topped patent leather boots.

The Hussars were the guests at the pic-  
nic of the military society, and it had been  
suggested that the two organizations an-  
nounce the picnic.

"From what they tell me," said Sheriff  
Doht yesterday, "they were all willing to  
unite had it not been for the trousers.  
The Hussars insisted that they should be  
of red and the members of the Military  
Society wanted to continue wearing the  
blue. They tried to arbitrate the matter,  
but they couldn't, and finally bitter feel-  
ing was created among the leaders. That  
was the condition when they went together  
on the picnic yesterday."

"They were all drinking, of course, and  
when one of the men became disorderly  
he was suggested that he be put out. This  
formed the pretext for the quarrel between  
the blues and the reds. Finally Proprietor  
Suh, of the picnic ground, had to interfere,  
and when he couldn't, he called in Sheriff  
Doht. Sheriff Doht started to remove the dis-  
orderly one. With that the Russians  
became violent, and they turned on the  
officers, using their swords and sabres  
as they would in war."

Dr. Robert A. Doht, who is still in the  
city, said yesterday that Deputy Sheriff  
Doht's right eye was cut out by a sabre  
blow, and his forehead and scalp are  
checked with gashes. Deputy John Ro-  
bert, who was also dangerously wounded  
with sabre cuts on the head and hands,  
was a little better yesterday, and will  
probably recover.

All but three of the fifty-seven Russians  
and prisoners in the jail remained be-  
hind the iron bars of the Long Island City  
jail yesterday, grumbling because of their  
arrest and complaining that they were  
treated worse than in the realm of the  
Czar.

Nearly all were wounded, and they spent  
the day nursing their bandaged limbs and  
cooling their heads, swathed in rags, with  
three or four of them released to be  
treated by the city physicians.

Bernard Grossman, Jailer Alexander  
and Bernard Saron, each of whom fur-  
nished \$2,000 bail, the amount of bail  
originally fixed was \$2,000. It was raised  
when the serious condition of Cherry was  
brought to the attention of the Justice.

Sheriff Doht thinks that the strong  
points he will have against the men will  
be that they were carrying swords and  
sabres without permits. Nearly all had  
sabres, but a few had swords—no play  
weapons, either, but long steel blades  
with keen edges, that were carried in gis-  
telling scabbards.

When the row between the Sheriffs and  
Russians was at its height these sabres  
and swords were drawn and used as in  
battle. That none were killed by them is  
wonderful, for the Russians were trained,  
all having served in the army of the Czar.  
"It is as great an offence," said Sheriff  
Doht, "to carry such weapons as it is to  
carry revolvers. I am surprised that the  
organizations were allowed to march  
through the streets of New York as they  
did, but it seems that everything was al-  
lowed to go on the Fourth of July."

Proprietor Suh, of the picnic ground,  
said yesterday that he had presented a  
claim for \$2,000 for the damage done to his  
ground. His place was wrecked by the  
fight, and he was unable to use it. The  
dances were smashed and a piano in the  
dance hall was nearly destroyed. Frag-  
ments of the torn uniforms of the rioters  
were lying all about the grounds yesterday,  
and in one corner was a stack of swords  
and sabres left behind when the arrests  
were made.

Mr. Suh yesterday said he had ten  
chesters repeating rifles in his hotel, and  
that there were men ready to use them.  
The Russians dealt death with their  
sabres. He blames Captain Harris Rahn,  
of the Hussars, for not endeavoring to  
prevent the trouble.

The blow rendered Mr. Squires uncon-  
scious, and he staggered and fell to the  
ground. Mr. Burtchell carried him to a chair  
and sent for Dr. Mayne. The latter found Mr.  
Squires suffering from a serious scalp  
wound, which he dressed. The wounded  
man was removed to his home.

Michaela Dubois yesterday arrested  
Conductor Matthew Travers, who said he  
lived at No. 238 Halsey street, Brooklyn.  
He is suspected of being one of the men,  
He was held.

Anon Squires, an old resident of the  
New Utrecht Ward, was the victim of a  
cowardly assault Saturday night. He left  
his home, Bay Twenty-second street near  
Benson avenue, and went to Peter Bur-  
chell's hotel, at Nineteenth street and Bath  
avenue. After chatting with some friends,  
he went to the door to get the fresh air.

A Russian boy came up the stairs, and  
two men dressed in railroad uni-  
forms jumped from it. They ran toward  
him, and he was unable to escape. The  
wound indicated their purpose, one of the  
men raised a switching iron and struck  
Squires on the head. They disappeared in  
an instant.

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## AN AGED MAN ASSAULTED.

Anson Squires Knocked Down by Unknown  
Trolley Road Employees.

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## WRANGLING OVER A PRIZE.

Singing Societies at War Because of a Mis-  
take in the Judge's Awards.

Two weeks ago the United Singers, of  
which S. K. Sanger is president, held a  
sawgeerfest in Ulmer Park, Brooklyn. The  
judges awarded the prize of honor to the  
Harmonie Singing Society. By mistake the  
prize went to the Beethoven Liederkreis,  
which was six points behind the Harmonie.

This caused much feeling between some  
of the societies, and yesterday a special  
meeting of the societies was held in Arion  
Hall, on Wall street, to determine the mat-  
ter. President Sanger took the floor, say-  
ing, "which became so spirited that Mr.  
Sanger tendered his resignation. Af-  
ter much wrangling the resignation was  
tabled, and finally withdrawn."

The meeting was brought to a close after  
several resolutions had been adopted, and  
five to investigate the case. The committee  
named was from societies that had taken  
no part in the fest.

## CARPETS.

Great Clearing Sale  
In all the different grades.

MATTINGS! MATTINGS!  
Just received a cargo of FANCY CHINA MAT-  
TING. To close out from \$3.50 per roll of 40  
yards, upward.

## SUMMER FURNITURE.

UPHOLSTERED IN FINE NETTING MATTING  
3 and 5 piece Suits, Settees, Couches, Rockers.

Also full line of RATTAN FURNITURE  
AT ABOUT HALF VALUE.  
SPECIAL BARGAINING NEW!  
The Automatic Swinging Hammock  
Couch.

In Canvas, Denim and Rattan Grass Matting.

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO.  
SIXTH AVE., 13TH AND 14TH STS.

## SLEPT UPON THE SAND.

Hundreds Unable to Get Hotel Accommoda-  
tions at Coney Island After the  
Fourth.

Despite the threatening weather and the  
fact that it was the day after the Fourth,  
there was an exceedingly large crowd at  
Coney Island yesterday. Many of the 200,  
000 persons who celebrated the nation's  
birthday remained over night. The hotels  
were all filled, and nearly all were obliged  
to turn people away because they could not  
accommodate them. Hundreds of the vis-  
itors walked about the streets all night,  
while many slept in the pavilions and even  
on the sand of the beach.

The conduct of the visitors of Sunday  
was in striking contrast with that of those  
of Saturday. The police made seventy-three  
arrests on Saturday. At 4 o'clock yester-  
day Sergeant Dooley said only one arrest  
had been made.

Justice Nordland held a short session in  
the Police Court in the morning, adjourn-  
ing most of the cases. He held Minnie  
White on the charge of stealing a gold  
watch, valued at \$80, from the pocket of  
Harry H. Robson, who said he lived at No.  
1039 Third street.

Two handsomely dressed young women  
with every appearance of refinement were  
arrested for the alleged theft of a valu-  
able diamond pin from Leo Bell, of No.  
308 Livingston street, Brooklyn. The young  
women said they were Mary Smith, of No.  
205 East One Hundred and Forty-third  
street, New York, and Mary Davis, of No.  
188 Livingston street, Brooklyn. They  
seemed to feel their humiliation keenly, and  
both wept while in court. Bell failed to  
appear against them and they were dis-  
charged.

George E. Stillwell, who resides in a  
handsome cottage at Ocean Parkway and  
the Neck road, was in court as complainant  
against George Collins, whom he charged  
with attempted burglary. Mr. Stillwell  
alleged that he had been robbed of a valu-  
able diamond pin from Leo Bell, of No.  
308 Livingston street, Brooklyn. The young  
women said they were Mary Smith, of No.  
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street, New York, and Mary Davis, of No.  
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appear against them and they were dis-  
charged.

Michael O'Brien, of One Hundred and  
Sixth street and Eighth avenue, New York,  
was thrown from his wheel at Ocean Park-  
way and the Neck road. He sustained  
fracture of the right collar bone and inter-  
nal injuries.

## REV. MR. CLARK MAY LIVE.

Brooklyn Clergyman Who Wheeled Off a  
Cliff Near Hackettstown, N. J.

Somewhat Improved.

The Rev. John Britton Clark, pastor of the  
Lee Avenue Congregational Church, Hooper  
street and Lee avenue, Williamsburg, who  
wheeled over a cliff near Hackettstown,  
N. J., Monday last, while riding his bicycle  
with his brother-in-law, Charles A. Wood-  
ward, is reported yesterday to be slightly  
improved. It was said that the patient re-  
gained consciousness yesterday for the first  
time since the accident. It was expected  
that he would be able to tell how the ac-  
cident occurred, but his mind seemed a  
blank and he had no recollection of what  
had happened.

Dr. Clark told a reporter that his brother  
John was reported yesterday to be slightly  
improved. It was said that the patient re-  
gained consciousness yesterday for the first  
time since the accident. It was expected  
that he would be able to tell how the ac-  
cident occurred, but his mind seemed a  
blank and he had no recollection of what  
had happened.

Mr. Clark was unconscious and his bicycle  
was wrecked. Mr. Woodward was carried to a nearby  
house.

## AN AGED MAN ASSAULTED.

Anson Squires Knocked Down by Unknown  
Trolley Road Employees.

Anson Squires, an old resident of the  
New Utrecht Ward, was the victim of a  
cowardly assault Saturday night. He left  
his home, Bay Twenty-second street near  
Benson avenue, and went to Peter Bur-  
chell's hotel, at Nineteenth street and Bath  
avenue. After chatting with some friends,  
he went to the door to get the fresh air.

A Russian boy came up the stairs, and  
two men dressed in railroad uni-  
forms jumped from it. They ran toward  
him, and he was unable to escape. The  
wound indicated their purpose, one of the  
men raised a switching iron and struck  
Squires on the head. They disappeared in  
an instant.

The blow rendered Mr. Squires uncon-  
scious, and he staggered and fell to the  
ground. Mr. Burtchell carried him to a chair  
and sent for Dr. Mayne. The latter found Mr.  
Squires suffering from a serious scalp  
wound, which he dressed. The wounded  
man was removed to his home.

Michaela Dubois yesterday arrested  
Conductor Matthew Travers, who said he  
lived at No. 238 Halsey street, Brooklyn.  
He is suspected of being one of the men,  
He was held.

## WRANGLING OVER A PRIZE.

Singing Societies at War Because of a Mis-  
take in the Judge's Awards.

Two weeks ago the United Singers, of  
which S. K. Sanger is president, held a  
sawgeerfest in Ulmer Park, Brooklyn. The  
judges awarded the prize of honor to the  
Harmonie Singing Society. By mistake the  
prize went to the Beethoven Liederkreis,  
which was six points behind the Harmonie.